New Orleans Awaits Their Coming With Open Arms.

GENEROUS PREPARATIONS.

Crescent City Getting Ready for Annual Reunion of United Confederate Veteraus' Association.

Special Correspondence. New Orleans, March 31.-The Crescent City will welcome with open arms and generous hearts the men who wore the gray in the civil war when they one here in May next for the annual reunion of the United Confederate Vetgrans' association. Famed for its hossitality and many attractions and bounding in traditions dear to the southern heart, New Orleans is an especially fitting place for the old soldiers to rekindle their campfires and renew their memories of the battlefield and bivouac. As New Orleans is now many respects the most important city in the new south, so it was at the pening of the war the chief city of the rn Confederacy, and, though early fell into the hands of the Federal government, its heart beat warmly for government, the southern cause. It witnessed its to be southern cause. sands of brave men who left their tam-ilies and their belongings to take up arms in a cause for which they were ready to sacrifice everything most dear. Thousands went, thousands remained away, and the ones who returne to take up the burdens they had dropped at the first call and who have/survived they vicisalitudes of fortune and of false vicissitudes of fortune and of fate during the long interim stand ready to welcome to their homes and affections heir old time comrades in arms. It is determination of the old soldiers the Crescent City to make this the most enjoyable and successful reunion the survivors of the army of the Con-federacy ever held, and in this they will be supported and assisted by the people of the city of New Orleans, all

of the city of New Orieans, all of whom will anxiously count the days until they can number the entire host of old Confederate veterans as their level and honored guests. The material side of the reception to the United Confederate Veterans is rapidly assuming a definite and tangible form. The city has pledged a fund of 100,000, which will be expended in providing adequate entertainment both of body and of mind during the several ays of the convention.

Col. J. A. Harral, aid-de-camp on the staff of Gen. John M. Gordon and chairman of the press committee, a committee composed of the newspaper men of the city, announces that the entire situation has been carefully considered, and that the local forces are moving quietly, yet rapidly, in an ag-gregate effort to the end that nothing may be found wanting when the dawn of the reunion heralds the arrival of the old gray clad heroes. From Col. Harral it is learned that the railroads entering in New Orleans are making every arrangement necessray for the handling of the members of the 1,500 camps which comprise the entire orgenization of the veterans, and that exceptionally low rates of transportaor will be offered.

The committee on accommodation has arranged for a system of "room list-ing," which in addition to the accommodation provided by the hotels will enable the visitors to be taken care of

# ONE

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never falling cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation buting a sudden and terrible attack of croup. I quickly seared a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure and gave her three doses half an hour apart. The croup was mastered and our little darling speedily recovered. I donot praise One Minute Cough Cure too much for whall has done in our family.—A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, Chester, Mich. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO

IF YOU FEEL TIRED OR ENER-VATED A CUP OF "TREE TEA" WILL BRACE YOU UP.



without the annoying waits so frequent on ocasions of the kind under consideration, Arrangements have been made through the kindness of the United States government officials for a large number of army tents, which will be pitched within the inclosure of the fair grounds, one of the finest loca-tions in the city, well drained and prov'ded with conveniences which make the "canvas city" one of the most desirable features of the reunion.

An auditorium will be erected on the fair grounds of sufficient size to accommodate the estimated number of veter ans, where the sessions of the associa-

Elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the veterans, and in addition to competitive drills and military parades in which a number of companies from other states will par-ticipate a grand ball will be given durg the convention.

It is expected that a large number of representatives from the newspapers will be present during the reunion. The great enthusiasm of the people of New Orleans in regard to this coming reunion makes it beyond peradventure that the occasion will be most delightful from all points of view, and the municipal authorities, acting as a unit with the citizens generally, will have the way for a series of pleasant recollections and fix the claims of New Orleans and its people upon the good graces and loyal sentiment of the old

#### THE EMERSON CENTENARY

Anniversary of the Philosopher's Birth to be Observed.

His Old Home In Concord, Mass., to be The Scene of a Great Gathering of Literary Personages.

Special Correspondence.

Concord, Mass., March 30 .- The centenary anniversary of the birthday of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which will be celebrated by literary societies throughout the country on May 25, has directed the attention of all lovers of the
New England poet and philosopher to
this town of historic happenings, where this town of historic happenings, where he lived until his death in April, 1882. The people of Concord are naturally greatly interested in the approaching anniversary, more especially because here commemorative exercises on a

large scale will be held. The morning will be given over to the children, and services will be held in the various public schools. To children of a larger growth this part of the celebration will be especially interesting, reminding them as it will of the day in 1873 when the boys and girls of Concord turned out in force to welcome the sage on his return from a visit to Europe. The main function, however, Europe. The main function, however, will take place at the First Parish meetinghouse in the afternoon, when there will be addresses by Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Senator George F. Hoar, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Professor William James of Harvard. In the evening there will be a dinner, with a number of the old friends of Emerson as guests

of honor. The arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Social circle, an organ-ization founded in 1782, of which Em-

charge of the program for the day.

As a matter of course the hundreds who will visit the city for the Emerson centenary will want to pay a visit to the house in which he did so much of his work. The old mansion stands at corner of the Lexington turnpike and the Cambridge road and is now oc cupied by Miss Ellen Emerson, the poet's eldest daughter, who has been living there in retirement since the death of her father. The house is practically, in the same condition as it was when he passed away. It stands some little distance from the road and is half hidden by a clump of pine trees. To the right of the entrance is the library, in which Emerson spent a great part of his life, and upstairs is his study, a

cozy little room. Another house of interest in connection with the poet is the "Old Manse," made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne. This was built by the Rev. William Emerson in 1765 and was Ralph Waldo Emerson's home for a number of years. It was here that he wrote "Nature."

Sleepy Hollow cemetery will also be a Mecca for centenary visitors, for it is here that Emerson's grave will be found, as well as the graves of such other illustrious people as Thoreau, the Alcotts and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Emerson's resting place is marked by a huge rose quartz bowlder, to which is affixed a copper tablet inscribed with the data and place of birth of the philosopher.

osopher.
Concord has indeed been the home of notables. A little way up Main street stands the old dwelling place of Margaret Fuller, between whom and Emerson a warm friendship existed. She was the editor of the Dial, a high class literary and religious magazine which was established by Emerson in 1840. Another house on the same street was the home of William Monroe, once one of the great men of Concord.

Concord has many other interesting landmarks. Passing the cemetery, one sees an old mansion which was used as a blockhouse at the time of King Philip's war. On Lexington road is the Wright tavern, built in 1747, reputed to have been the favorite drinking place of Pitcairn, the English chief. Next to the tavern stands a church built on the plan of the old Concord meetinghouse, where the first provincial congress of delegates from th towns of Massachusetts organized in April, 1774.

Then, too, there is the famous Concord battleground, where was "fired the shot heard round the world" when the first conflict for American independence was begun. It is only a few steps from the old manse to the battle. ground, and townfolk tell the story of how Emerson's grandmother held her children up to the window and impressed upon them the significance of the battle then being fought by the patriots and the redcoats.

AN INGENUOUS SUGGESTION.

She is little but she has the true feminine idea.

A boy of about her own age has been so devoted to her that it has attracted the attention of his playmates, and the result has been distressing. He has been teased until life has become a burden to him. In an effort to escape his troubles he has forsaken her. His heart is still true, but he dares not look at her or speak to her when any other

This being the state of affairs, it will not be difficult to imagine his distress when his mother decided to give a birthday party for him. He made up his own list of guests, and when it was finished his mother noted that one name was missing 'You've left out Mamie," she sug-

"Yes," he replied regretfully. "I want to invite Mamie, but the boys tease me so about her that I am afraid

"But she'll be offended." very real to a boy.

Mamie's mother was amused and told "Tommy is very anxious to have you

VANDALISM AT NIAGARA.

Lamentations come from NiagaraFalls over the intrusion of power-houses and industrial innovations upon the scen-ery. The American side has not been helped esthetically by the various means devised to make the river run means devised to make the river run in harness, but the reservation of the state of New York seems to have been reasonably well guarded. Victoria Park, on the Canadian side, has not fared so well. Vociferous complaints are made about the alarming concessions of the Canadian commissioners to tunnel-builders and power compan-ies on that side of the river. Several power-houses are being built in Vic-toria Park itself, and, worst of all, another is building in the gorse at the foot of the Horseshoe Fall. The Canadian commission has shown itself so in-dulgent to industrial companies that confidence in it is violently shaken. The

New York commissioners have protest against its concessions, and the erson was a member for 43 years. The circle has but 25 members, and only in case of a vacancy is a new member admitted. A committee consisting of Samuel Hoar, L. B. Macdonald, Edward J. Bartlett, William L. Eaton and Thomas L. Ellis has feeling is that, bad as is what has been there is only too much reason to fear that worse remains behind. Another ominious enterprise is going on at Niagara. An American company is

### WITH THE MEN WHO WRITE

Some Good Stories of Authors Who Are Wel

Justus Forman's Good Fortune-Nym Crinckle Found Out-Davis's

Letter Beads.

Special Correspondence.

Chicago, March 31.-Justus Miles Forman, author of "Journey's End," never has been a struggling young auther. When a schoolboy in Minneapoils, he had all the advantages that wealth and position could give a young man in that city. After he graduated from Yale he studied with painters in Paris. When he came back to America, he varied his artistic work with writing, and he has been so successful with his stories that they occupy most of his time. He still keeps at his sketching and painting. Perhap it is not unlikely that there will soon be a novel by Mr. Forman illustrated by its au-

has become known that Andrew C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle), who recently died on his farm in Rockland county, N. Y., was the "J. P. M." whose striking essays and books have had a striking essays and books have had a large popularity in these later years. For a long while Mr. Wheeler had been out of the bustling field of daily journalism. He had given up the work of dramatic criticism and wrote in seclusion under his new pseudonym. It is not too much to say that his fame will live in his later books, the authorship of which is now revealed. These were "A Journey to Nature," "The Making of a Century House" and

"Tangled Up In Beulah Land." The success of his novels seems to be of the lasting sort. While he lived he the lasting sort. While he lived he did nothing to satisfy the curlosity about the personality of their author, but preferred to be known only

through his books. The authorship of such books, by a writer who had already gained a national reputation by briliant journalistic work, other books and some plays, is a remarkable fact in literature.

Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton, the author of "The Conqueror," who is so much sought after by society, is now in the Adfrondacks. Later in the spring she goes to Canada and from sails for London, where she will enjoy

the May season. Mrs. Atherton's witty bonsmots are always enjoyed and appreciated wher-ever she goes. Recently at a dinner in New York, where she was the guest of honor, she capped a series of platitudes on literature in an original manner. The people around her who had wan-dered from Ruskin to Churchill and from awkwardly. then down into the realm of latest fic-tion began to laud the famous "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
"But who is 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-

bage Patch,' my dear?" called a deaf elderly lady from the other side of the

table to Mrs. Atherton. For a moment there was a slience, and then Mrs. Atherton raidiantly responded:
"Haven't you heard, Mrs. ——?" she said. "Why, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' is the wife of 'David Harum'."

If literature is a business as well as an art, then perhaps it is allowable for a literary man to have a businesslike letter head. Some authors do like letter head. Some authors do. Among them is Richard Harding Davis. His note paper carries his full name across the top. The name is printed in embossed letters almost an inch high. When one opens a letter from Mr. Davis, there is no mistake as to who sent it. to who sent it.

Some of this striking note paper reached a firm of New York architects

, the other day, Mr. Davis having written some detailed instructions about the plans for a house which he is having built at Mount Kisco, N. Y. "Say, who in blazes is this fellow Richard Harding Davis?" asked one of

the draftsmen after seeing the note

'Why, don't you know? He's the thor," was explained. "Oh, I didn't know but he was a hotel," responded the irreverent drafts-

Arthur Stringer, the Canadian lyric poet, has in his summer home on the shores of Lake Erie a most unique writing desk. Its top is a bit of deck from a wrecked schooner, the wave polished surface of the well calked planking having been left just as it was when the poet found it on the beach. The work of transforming the piece of wreckage into a desk was done by Mr. Stringer himself, who can handle carpenter tools, not so well as he handles a pen, to be sure, but far

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12 pieces Bleached Irish Table Linen—12 different patterns—66 inches wide worth at least 65c. Special to-

# Millinery Specials!

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